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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 15 NO. 43

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

PRICE 5 CENTS

Vocational School Registration Tonight At 7:30

Registration of pupils, for the new Vocational School, will be held tonight, October 8th, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in the High School Cafeteria. Registration was also held this afternoon, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In a public announcement, Supt. of Schools Clifford Good states that all registrations must be made in person, and that this will be the final registration. The registration, last spring, was a survey registration, to see if the need existed, and this second registration is necessary in order that all forms and cards required by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education be fulfilled. Registration fee is \$1.

Courses to be Offered

Courses are to be offered in (A) Dressmaking, beginning and advanced, (B) Rug Hooking, beginners only, (C) Rug Braiding, beginners only, (D) Decorated Ware, (E) Furniture refinishing, and (F) Upholstering.

Schedule of Courses

Dressmaking (A) will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There will be five classes in this category. Rug Hooking (B) and Rug Braiding (C) (two classes in each category, will be on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The times for Decorated Ware (D), Furniture refinishing (E) and Upholstering (F) has yet to be set.

Americanization Classes

Americanization courses (classes in English and Citizenship for resident aliens) will be formed as soon as enrollment is complete. All persons wishing to complete the requirements in order to become American citizens should register at this time.

Other Information

No classes will be maintained in which there are fewer than 12 people enrolled. No class shall have more than 20 persons enrolled. This is in accordance with the regulations of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This is the final registration. Persons registering after today will be accepted only if there is room in any of the classes. Late registrants will also have the option of being enrolled in a class, as soon as room is made available by any loss in membership.

The classes will be held between the hours of 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. beginning October 14, 15, and 16, 1952. All classes, except rug braiding, will meet for 20 evenings.

Classes in swing will be held downstairs, in the Roman House, next to the new High School. All other classes will be held in the new High School, in rooms to be designated later.

The new registration will be held on October 8, 1952, in the new High School Cafeteria. The registration fee of \$1 will be for the entire 20 evenings.

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GLADSTONE BROS., PINEHURST

The Post Office Department has notified Postmaster Henry J. Porter that the postal delivery routes, in Wilmington, can be extended on October 16th. Extensions are to be made, on both foot carrier routes, now in operation in Wilmington.

The Wilmington center route will be extended up Lowell Street, to the Pike residence, and to cover Forest Avenue, Washington Avenue to the Ernest Brabant home, Railroad Avenue, Glendale Circle, Glen Road to the Ethier home, Shawsheen Avenue to Shawsheen Road, Shawsheen Road to the end, Fairview Avenue to the end, Parker Street to Blackstone Street, and Blackstone Street to the Foley residence.

The Silver Lake route will now include Laite Road, Marjorie Road to the Iverson residence, Lloyd Road to the Cafarella residence, Fairfield Road to the Mahoney residence, Davis Road, Massachusetts Avenue, Brattle Street, River Street, Harvard Avenue, Glen Road to home of Ernest Anderson, Faulkner Road and Washington Street.

Postmaster Porter reminds the people that no service can be given to any home which does not have house numbers, or a receptacle for the mail. As soon as these two requirements have been met it will be necessary for the patron to call at the Post Office, and file an application for this service, and also to list the names of those who will receive mail at the designated number. It is important, Porter says, that the house number be used in the mail address.

VINCE YENTILE ON WAY HOME

Vincent Yentile is now returning to his old home town, after having seen service with the 40th Division, in Korea.

BOB GOSS

Bob Goss, of Grove Avenue is serving in Korea, with the Air Force. His address is A-3 Robert S. Goss, 11234542 40th Fighter Interceptor Sqdn, Box 62, APO 994, San Francisco.

GIRL SCOUT COOK OUT

The Girl Scouts, of Troop 81 had a cook out at the home of Mrs. Alan Shepard on Chestnut Street, on September 29th. Hot dogs and marshmallows were enjoyed, cooked over an out-door fireplace.

FOR SALE

1938 NASH Lafayette. Good condition, \$50.00. 1941 Hollywood Graham, good condition, \$175.00. 1941 Lincoln Club Coupe, radio and heater, Columbia rear end, good condition, \$225.00. Tel. Billerica 8435.

FOR SALE

Florence Parlor Oil Stove, storm windows, chrome kitchen chairs, oak dining room set. Telephone Lowell 2-6352.

Mail Service To Be Extended October 16

Excellent Carter Lecture Tomorrow

The S. D. J. Carter Lecture, tomorrow night, at Villanova Hall, will present a program with talented musicians, and an excellent speaker.

The first part will be musical. Eleanor Packard Jackson, pianist, Eleanor Davis, Soprano and Charles Henderson, Baritone, will present a selected program. Miss Jackson, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and a winner of the Mason-Hamlin award, has played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Serge Koussevitsky. Miss Davis, a teacher of music at the New England Conservatory, is organist of the First Baptist Church in Boston. and Mr. Henderson a Master of Music from the Conservatory, is a singer of fine reputation.

Dr. Ernest MacDougal, Wilmington physician and raconteur will speak in the second half of the program, on Prehistoric Indian Life in the Southwest. The talk will be illustrated by photographs taken by the Doctor.

The program begins at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission Free, to residents of Wilmington. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

EISENHOWER CLUB ORGANIZATION TONIGHT

A small meeting is scheduled for tonight, at the home of John Hayward, 200 Middlesex Avenue, for organizational purposes.

This meeting is to be a forerunner of organizing the citizens of Wilmington behind Eisenhower and Nixon.

"This is a small meeting," Hayward told the Crusader Reporter, "But we hope we get good response from our fellow citizens, in organizing this club."

"We know that there are many people in this town who want to help, in one way or another. Some wish to devote a lot of time, and others perhaps feel that their effort must be small. All will be welcome, in the Wilmington Eisenhower Club. Further meetings will be held, of which notice will be given."

Hayward's telephone number is Wilmington 3306

TWO LADIES DRAWN FOR JURY DUTY

Mrs. Adeline E. Baker, of 114 Andover Street and Mrs. Helen A. Quigg, of 22 Belmont Avenue, were drawn for Jury Duty, in Lowell Superior Court, (Civil Cases) for one month, starting November 3rd, by the Board of Selectmen, at their meeting, Monday night.

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S. L. BETTERMENT TO CELEBRATE 15th ANNIVERSARY

15 Years ago, on October 15, 1937, a group of 12 persons, living near Silver Lake, started an association, the first of its kind in Wilmington, and one of the earliest of its type in the area. The Silver Lake Betterment Association was formed by these 12 persons, and was the forerunner of other Betterment Associations throughout the town.

William Crowther, of Grove Avenue, now of New York, was chosen for first president, and the other eleven members were Charles Baldwin, Michael Barry, Louis Berube, Mr. and Mrs. William Coogan, William Curtin, Edwin Forrest, James Gilligan, John Joyce, Tom McQuaid, and Albert Smith.

Arrangements were made to buy a building that had belonged to the Silver Lake Women's Club. This building had been bought by a man named Verne, who lived in Cambridge. Verne had had an idea of establishing a tea-room, in this building, but he was unable to do so.

The building was bought, by the new Association. Money had to be borrowed, in order to complete the purchase, and this money, in the form of a mortgage, gave the club members something to work for, in addition to the original idea, betterment of the Silver Lake Area.

The mortgage was burned, some years ago. The club, always active, has many achievements to point to, and, if they wish, boast about.

October 15, 1952 will be the 15th birthday, and the Association is going to celebrate in proper style. About 150 members and guests are invited, and are expected to attend a grand reunion dinner, in the Silver Lake Betterment Association Hall.

Immediate Opening

Animal Caretakers wanted at the Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Ballardvale St., No. Wilmington. Good jobs for the right men.
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COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE CONTINUES

Last Wednesday, October 1st, saw Wilmington Common aglow with the light of torches, as an estimated 40 automobiles and one bus lined up to conduct a "torch-light parade," throughout Wilmington.

Under the leadership of Dave Elfmann and Timothy Cunningham, the paraders drove to all parts of Wilmington, spreading the message of "Help Your Neighbor."

The Drive, now two weeks old, still continues, and will continue until every street and home in Wilmington has been visited by the workers of the Wilmington Community Fund. Chairman Cunningham, of the Fund, hopes that the drive will be finished by Saturday, but he is still short of workers in some areas. Mr. Cunningham is looking forward to a 100 per cent participation, by the people of Wilmington, in this Help Your Neighbor Drive. Any person who wants to contribute by mail can do so by sending a check to the Wilmington Community Fund, Wilmington, Mass.

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The Crusader Says

THE TOWN BUDGET

The month of September saw two separate votes, by the people of Wilmington, on the question of the Police Cruiser. In the first instance the people voted for a Police Cruiser, and in the second instance, they voted to delay action until January 5th., 1953.

What caused the change of mind? How did it come about? Why should people vote decisively one way, and two weeks later vote just as decisively in almost the opposite direction?

We submit that at one time or another, there was not enough information for the people to judge by, and vote intelligently.

The question of course, is complicated. Personalities enter into the picture, and this never helps, in any question.

In the first meeting there seems to have been no attempt to disseminate any information about the financial standing of the town. One lady asked a question, which was not answered, and then the town got snarled up in a legal question, so that the basic question of "Where is the money?" was ignored.

In the second meeting, one of the citizens again asked the essential question, and this time the answer was forthcoming. The chairman of the Board of Selectmen gave an explanation of things, as he saw it, and one of the Finance Committee also helped, by explaining things as he saw it. It is too bad that such explanations were not made earlier.

The town certainly did not get any financial advice in that first meeting. Instead, they were told that "There can be no more discussion here!" Shades of George III! No wonder the town voted as it did!

One of the gentlemen who has a good understanding of the problem has said that the only place he will give any information is on the Town Hall floor. We beg to disagree with the gentleman.

Such information can be too late, and, in the heat of debate, important points can be overlooked, as they certainly were in that first meeting. We still don't know about that second meeting—we are curious about the "commitments"—no explanation was offered as to what these commitments were.

Some few weeks ago, Mr. Paul Metcalf, in a letter to the Crusader, pointed out that it is wise to get as much information as possible to the voters, before Town Meeting. We think that was a wise observation. He said, and we agree, that to expect an intelligent vote, after cramming all the information down the voters' throats during the town meeting, is expecting too much.

The Town, like any business, runs on a budget. Monthly reports are made by the Auditor, and given to the Selectmen, Finance Committee, and Town Manager. No one else ever sees these reports.

We submit that these reports are public property, and should be available to the people. They should be published each month, after the Selectmen have approved of them.

To expect the townspeople to wait until Town Meeting, for information of this kind, is expecting too much, especially when the information is forthcoming only when pried out by the citizens!

THE MARSHALL PLAN

As many of our readers are aware, Peter Neilson, of Glen Road has just returned from a months trip to Denmark. Mr. Neilson has something to report, on one phase of the Marshall Plan, which

we are passing on to our readers. We hasten to point out that only one small phase is here illustrated, but we think that no harm, and possibly some good may come from this illustration.

After the war, the country of Denmark resumed the selling of cheese, to the United States. American dollars, with which to buy American cotton, coal, etc., were badly needed.

Then an act was passed by Congress, sponsored by a man named Anderson, from Minnesota, in which the importation of cheese from any country, was forbidden. No longer could Denmark sell its cheese to the United States, and there was no money to buy cotton!

The United States then extended money to Denmark, under the Marshall Plan, to buy cotton.

Since then Congress has repealed the "Cheese" Act, but the Danes are still laughing about it.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION

We remind our readers that there will appear on the ballots, on November 4th., a referendum as to whether or not the sale of liquors will be allowed in this town. The referendum is mandatory, and must appear every two years.

Back during the war years, Wilmington acquired quite a reputation, from its liquor establishments. Persons in the cities, who had no idea of the location of this town, could name some of the places here, places which were heavily patronized by out of town people. The people finally decided that they had had enough, and in 1946 the liquor referendum vote resulted in a "Package Stores Only" condition, for Wilmington.

The vote was narrow. The wets nearly succeeded, next time, as well, but in the third bi-annual vote, the vote was decisively in favor of Package Stores, and no other form of liquor license.

We think that the town is much better off, in this condition. The liquor question will always be with us, but, in our belief, under the present laws, the best bet, for this town is Package Stores only.

WANTS TO CONVERT HOME TO TWO FAMILY HOUSE

A letter has been received by the Selectmen, in which a resident of Grove Avenue requested to convert his home to a two family home. Inspection of the Town Zoning Map showed that this home was in a one family district. The Selectmen will write a letter, telling the home owner that they are not the proper authorities, and that the matter should be taken up with the Building Inspector.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

A 1950 Pontiac 4 door sedan, black, was reported to the police as having been stolen from 126 St. Paul Street, sometime after last Saturday night. It was owned by a man named Donovan, of 38 Forrest Street, Roxbury.

Donovan told the police that he had given an unknown man a ride to Wilmington, Saturday night, and that he suspected this man was the one that had stolen the car.

BREAK AND ENTRY IN NORTH WILMINGTON

Mrs. Engall of Adelman Road reported to the police Sunday morning, that someone had broken into her home. Police investigated, and found the home to be in shambles. Two youths, both under 16, were picked up, and have reportedly confessed to the crime, as well as breaking into several other camps in the area.

BREAK AND ENTRY ON BURNAP STREET

Police are investigating a case of break and entry, on Burnap Street, reported last Sunday. A camp, known as Camp Hiawatha, is the one where the crime was reported to have taken place.

ODIORNE RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF HEALTH

Ralph B. Odiorne, of Boutwell Street, has resigned from the Board of Health. In a letter written on September 21st, and read at the Selectmen's meeting on October 6th., Mr. Odiorne stated that the pressure of personal business necessitated the resignation.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Ah!—But Look Beneath!

PERMIT TO PURCHASE FIREARM GRANTED

The Selectmen, Monday night, granted a permit to Chester Smith of Arnold Road, to purchase a firearm, for personal reasons.

TAXI LICENSE DENIED

Joseph V. Roselli, of 20 Fairfield Road, appeared before the Board of Selectmen, Monday night, to apply for a license to operate a taxi from East Boston Airport. It was developed that Mr. Roselli has a license, at the present time, from Malden. The Board denied the application.

ATTENDS POLE HEARING

A hearing, on application of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, for the right to install a pole on Salem Street, near the Tewksbury line, was attended by one abuttor, William Jensen. The Selectmen were surprised, because this type of hearing is never attended. Jensen was in favor of the granting of the right.

CERTIFICATE GRANTED TO WILMINGTON

The President of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, Herbert M. Darling, has sent a Certificate to the Town of Wilmington, attesting to the fact that in the judgement of the Association, Wilmington's Town Report, for the last year, was the second best in the Commonwealth, for towns in the population class 3500 to 8000.

SAM TUCKER RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF APPEALS

Sam Tucker, of Middlesex Avenue, has resigned from the Wilmington Board of Appeals. In a letter written September 20, 1952, Mr. Tucker offered his resignation because he is moving to another town.

LEO WOODS HOME

Leo Woods, of Beacon Street, is spending two weeks leave with his parents, after finishing boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland, with the U.S. Navy.

RECORD TURNOUT OF VOTERS AT REGISTRATION

Wilmington's voters are preparing for November 4th. In unprecedented numbers, they have been registering, with the Board of Registrars.

260 new voters have registered since the 15th of August, and on the last day for registration, October 3rd, 175 new voters appeared to enter their names on the voting lists.

Wilmington now has a total of 3596 voters, and the count is not yet complete, because of names are still to be counted, for absentee voters, in the Armed Services.

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL COMMITTEE LISTING NAMES

A Veterans Memorial Committee, composed of members of the Three Veterans Organizations in Wilmington is collecting the names of men who have served in the Armed Forces since World War II. It is particularly anxious to get names of men who have served in the Korean War. Commander Harry Reed, of the DAV requests that names be sent to him, at Box 423, Wilmington, of the names of any such men, together with his branch of Service. The committee is to meet in the Legion Hall, on Friday night, at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING OCTOBER 16th

An important business meeting of the American Legion is to be held, in Legion Hall, on October 16th. All members are requested to attend.

DEATH OF THOMAS STAVELY

Thomas Stavely, 78, a long time resident of Wilmington, died in Burlington, Vermont, on the 2nd of October. Born in England, he emigrated to this country in his early youth, and was a Letterer and Sign Painter by profession. He was a member of Friendship Lodge, AF & AM.

Interment was in the family lot, in Westlawn cemetery, Lowell on October 6th. Nicholas Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

The husband of the late Florence E. Berkett, Mr. Stavely is survived by five children, Wilbur Stavely and Mrs. George Webber of Wilmington, Mrs. Harriet Blaisdell of Cambridge, Vermont, Mrs. Lillian Whiting of Chicago and Warren Stavely of Hartford, Connecticut, and many grandchildren.

GROUND OBSERVER CORPS TO BE SWORN IN MONDAY

The first 33 members of the Ground Observer Corps, of the Civil Defense unit of Wilmington will be sworn in, next Monday night, in the Roman House. David Elfman, Town Moderator, is to swear the new members in, in the presence of Thomas Lafonatis, Civil Defense Director.

Approximately one third of the new members are from Reading. It is expected that Tewksbury people will be in the organization soon, and that more persons from Wilmington will join. The age limit is from Senior High School children, up. Chief Observer William Simmons invites interested persons to attend the swearing in ceremony, and see for themselves what the Corps is doing.

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AN INVITATION WEEKLY TALKS ON THE CATHOLIC FAITH

By the Priests of St. Thomas

Begins Oct. 7 — Villanova Hall 8 p.m.

Interesting - Informative

ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

"Simon Peter therefore answered, 'Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life.'"

SARAH DAVIS JACQUITH CARTER

Tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m., in Villanova Hall, the S.D.J. Carter lectures are to resume, with an excellent musical program, and a fine lecture by Dr. MacDougal. It is free to residents of Wilmington (children must be accompanied by an older person). We can assure our readers that it will be well worth anyone's time, to attend these lectures.

These lectures were established under the will of Mrs. S.D.J. Carter who left a trust fund of about \$6000, of which the interest is to be used for cultural lectures in Wilmington. The fund was established, we believe, about 1911, but it may have been a few years earlier or later. It was established after the death of the lady, who, as late as 1900 was a member of the Wilmington Library Committee.

A few words about the lady, and her family, would probably be appropriate at this time.

The Jacquith family is one of the oldest in Wilmington. Sgt. Abraham Jacquith settled, near Aldrich Road and Forest Street, about

1665, and Jacquiths have lived here ever since. The Old Hemlock, off Aldrich Road, was standing on his farm, and stands today. The oldest living thing in New England.

Sarah Davis Jacquith was born March 24, 1832, the daughter of Joshua Jacquith Jr., and Sarah Gowing. Her mother had lived near Shawsheen Ave and Carter Lane, and was of the old Gowing family, which first settled on Park Street, in 1710, in a house which is still standing.

Sabra Gowing Jacquith, died in 1892, at the age of 99 years and 4 months. She has told Wilmington people, some of whom may still be living, of remembering when she was a girl of 4 years of age, and hearing her father remark, when he came home one evening, that George Washington had died.

Sarah had a sister, Sabra Jane, born March 12, 1825, and a brother Joshua O. born Nov. 26, 1823. She became a school teacher, and taught in Wilmington schools, teaching for a while in what is now the Public Library. One of her pupils was Mary L. White, who was later to become the mother of our present Town Counsel, Phillip Buzzell.

Sarah married, Feb. 5, 1874, Cyrus Lewis Carter, a man who was some years her senior, and who was born in Wilmington. He seems to have been a relative of Sabra Carter, (daughter of Timothy Carter) the lady who developed the idea of selling flower seeds, in packets by mail, at least, the house he owned is reputed to have been part of Sabra Carter's earlier home, which was moved to the site where he lived.

The house in which Sarah and her husband lived stood over the cellar hole which is back of Weinberg's store. It now stands across the street, the first house on Middlesex Avenue, next to the Railroad Yard. The barn, too, has been moved across the street, and both buildings are now apartment houses. Many residents can remember these buildings, before they were moved, when the house was the home of Walter A. Hill, Chief Of Police.

Cyrus Carter died in 1882, at the age of 70, and Sarah, and her sister Sabra, (who never married) lived together in this big house for many years. A few stories are still told about these sisters.

Sarah, for instance, is remembered as wearing a close fitting black bonnet, with jet beads, and the two ladies had a dog, which was described as a black and tan, called Tony. Tony was never let out of the house, except when the ladies took a walk, and then he was kept on leash. He was well fed, but didn't get much exercise, and as a consequence could barely waddle along, in his late years. He died an old fat dog, blind from cataracts.

Mrs. Carter was apparently quite parsimonious, for the story is told that she tried to dicker with a local store keeper, for just enough

milk, each morning, for two cups of tea.

The store keeper Charles Hudson, who had a store across from the Theater Block, and then later when the McLaughlin Drugstore block now stands is reported to have growled "Bring up your d--- tea, and I'll give you milk?"

This was the lady who established the S.D.J. Carter Lecture Fund. We may laugh, perhaps, at her foibles, but we must not forget that she was the lady who established for us, a cultural activity worthy of any town or city. The lecture fund which she established is enough for us to remember her forever.

SWAP PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

The Catholic Daughters of America are to hold a Swap Party and Food Sale, at the home of Mrs. Alberta MacMullin, on Forest Avenue, at 8 p.m. Thursday. October 9th.

A. M. AUXILIARY HALLOWEEN PARTY

The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary are having a Costume Halloween Party, at the American Legion hall, on Friday, October 24th. Mrs. Jean Moore is chairman. For tickets call Wilmington 848.

STOLEN BICYCLE RECOVERED

A bicycle, stolen from Ralph Plumer on September 15th has been recovered. It was found in the woods, near the railroad track on Glen Road, by one of the Hammond boys. The bicycle had been stolen from the vicinity of the High School, and the rear wheel and tire were missing, when it was found.

PLACED ON PROBATION FOR ASSULT AND BATTERY

Two Wilmington youths were each placed on probation, for one year, by the Woburn Court, after being found guilty of assault and battery. Sentence was passed on October 3rd.

CATS BECOME TARGETS

Two cats, belonging to Peter A. Guiffre, of 3 Wiser Street came home, last Saturday evening suffering from what appears to be wounds inflicted by .22 bullets. Police are investigating.

SELECTMEN SIGN DEEDS FOR SALE OF LAND

The Board of Selectmen, Monday night, signed deeds for the sale of land, in accordance with town vote, to Raffi & Swanson, New England Gas Products, Inc., and E. V. Osberg.

It was explained to the Selectmen by Attorney Walters that the deed for N. E. Gas Products was correct, in measurements, etc., as voted by the town, but that the map which had been prepared at the same time gave the wrong name for one abuttor. The abuttor, in one piece of property, was named as Yentile, when it should have been Primpas.

LATEST ON THE TANNERY CASE

Attorney Walters has been appointed, by the Town Manager, to be Town Counsel, in matters dealing with the Tannery in North Wilmington. This was done, the TM explained, because the Town Counsel, Phillip Buzzell, did not care to have to prosecute a personal friend and neighbor, and Buzzell has been excused from this duty.

The Selectmen had a long discussion, about the Tannery case, at their Monday night meeting. Walters, who was present, told the Selectmen that he had learned through a citizen that there was to be a hearing in the State House on September 24th. The town had received no notice of this hearing,

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

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North Reading

Tel. North Reading 4-3695

and Walters stated that he understood that Dean Cushing, Town Manager, had made an appointment, some time earlier, to discuss this case, and the TM found, when he got to the State House, that there was no one there to attend this appointment.

Walters told the Selectmen that he had attended this hearing, which was held in room 428, and which he described as "Informal". About 35 Wilmington citizens, mostly from North Wilmington were present at the hearing which was under the auspices of the Attorney General. Graphic description were given, at this hearing, of how the color of house paints had changed, schools been dismissed, and persons eyelids reddened, allegedly because of gases etc., from the Tannery.

Surprise was expressed by the Selectmen, at the fact that the Town Manager could get no one to listen to him, but when citizens appeared without Town backing, they were immediately granted a hearing. Mr. Walters explained again that the hearing was entirely "informal."

Walters told the Selectmen that C. H. Walters (no relative), of the Attorney General's office, has been assigned to the case, and that the Attorney General's office is requesting that it be allowed to take part in a petition which is to be heard on October 10th., on a case in equity, filed by the Devine sisters, on December 14, 1944, and pending since that time. Walters was told, by the Selectmen, that he should investigate, and find out whether or not the town should be prepared to assist the Attorney General's office, in the Friday hearing. He was told by the Selectmen, that this case was now the "Number One Item on the Selectman's List of Business" and that Walters should see to it that any evidence that the town might have should be available to the Attorney General's office.

Walters told the Selectmen that a trial case of this type could come up only when called by the Attorney General's office, but that a statement had been made that if the Attorney General's office were not allowed to enter the old case (i.e. Devine Sisters), in equity, then a new case in equity would be filed by the Attorney General.

DOG CASE COMES UP AGAIN

The Selectmen received a peti-

tion, Monday night, citing Chapter 140, Section 137C of the General Laws, and signed by 29 persons, requesting that steps be taken to abate a nuisance, alleged to exist, in kennels owned by Sidelink, on Main Street, near Silver Lake. The petition stated that the nuisance was caused by one or more dogs, and that it was injurious to the health of neighbors.

The Selectmen referred the petition to the Town Counsel, for action and advice.

This is the second petition to be presented to the Selectmen, relative to this kennel. In the first petition, the signers were told that the petition was wrongly worded, and would have to be re-written.

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BOY SCOUTS

What is Camping?

Camping, to boys, means a lot. Actually, Scouting deals mostly with camping. Boys enjoy it because it gives them a chance to go away from home for a few days and puts them more on their own. It indicates a spirit of self-reliance. It gives them a chance to enjoy cooking their own meals, sitting around the camp fire, singing, joking, and telling stories. No matter how old a scout gets, this is the one thing that sticks with him for all time.

Camping teaches boys to take care of themselves, and to help others. Time is spent on hiking, swimming and working around camp, cleaning and improving. Scouts Learn Bicycle Safety

Mr. Murphy, of the Registry of Motor Vehicles was the guest speaker, at the Boy Scout Meeting of Troop 2, on September 26th. About 40 boys and two parents were present.

Movies were shown, on the proper care and handling of bicycles, and the speaker related incidents leading to accidents.

Asst. Scout Master Walter Rogers, in behalf of the boys, extends the thanks of the troop to

Mr. Murphy, and William Rosa, of Kendall Road, for giving up their time for this important duty.

October 3rd Meeting

The October 3rd meeting of Troop 11 was held in the gym of the Junior High School. Inspection was conducted by staff members and First Aid Classes were held by Andrew Pupa, for the boys of the Racoon and Woodpecker patrols. William Rosa conducted similar classes for the boys of the Raven and Comanche Patrols. The game period was devoted to a game concerning First Aid.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. and adjourned at 9 p.m. A green bar meeting was held. After the meeting a basketball game was played.

Starter October 10, 11 and 12

The Annual Starter of the Wilmington Boy Scouts will be held on October 10, 11 and 12, at Camp 40 Acres. All parents are invited to be present, either Saturday or Sunday, or, if they wish, on both days, and any father who wishes to spend the night with the boys will be welcome.

Any Scout who wishes to take part must be registered as a Tenderfoot, or better.

The new leanto is going to be reserved for staff members of the troops. The boys are asked to camp as patrols, and cooking will be by patrols.

MRS. BERTHA MILLS
PRESIDENT OF
AIDS TO VICTORY

The Aids to Victory were served a delicious luncheon, yesterday, at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, by Mrs. Elsa F. Simes, and her staff.

Plans were discussed for the financing of the Christmas gifts to Wilmington boys in the service.

Mrs. Bertha Mills, of Main Street, was elected President Pro-tem, to serve in the place of Mrs. Mary Biggar, resigned.

SPOTTED SKUNK

Spotted Skunks, like their striped cousins, have an unpleasant way of defending themselves — against attackers. But so long as they are not aroused, the spotted fellows probably do more good than harm. The National Wildlife Federation reports that they perform a valuable service by eating destructive pests as grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, mice and rats.

To catch his prey, the Spotted Skunk prowls only at night. A surefooted hunter, he is quick to pounce on his victims, and he can go after them either on the ground or in trees.

After a night of roaming, he curls up and rests during the daylight hours. His home may be in almost any sheltered nook. Spotted Skunks have been found living in the clefts of rocky ledges, in hollow stumps or logs, in holes which they have dug in banks, in

old dens abandoned by other animals, and in natural caves.

In the out-of-the-way places which they have chosen for their homes, they raise their families. Each spring there is a litter of from two to ten young, which are cared for by the mother.

When the young grow up, they are from eighteen to twenty-two inches long, and their bushy tails are seven or eight inches long. Their heads are small, their ears tiny, and their legs short. Altogether they are smaller than their striped cousins.

The real identification mark of the Spotted Skunk, of course, is the way in which his glossy black coat is decorated with white. He has a white spot on his forehead and oblong white marks, or broken stripes, on his back and upper sides. His tail, too, may be mostly white. All of his hair—white and black—is long.

Besides insects, rats, and mice, he eats small ground squirrels, small birds and their eggs, lizards, salamanders, crawfish, mushrooms, and small fruits. There is no proof that he takes enough birds or fruit to be a serious men-



© 1951 National Wildlife Federation
Spotted Skunk

The only crime of which he is accused is carrying hydrophobia, and in some parts of the country he is known and feared as the Hydrophobia Skunk. But the truth is that experts disagree on whether he really deserves this name and reputation. While he may carry rabies, it is likely that the chances of being bitten by a mad Spotted Skunk are less than the chances of being attacked by a mad dog.

Whether you want to see or avoid Spotted Skunks, you may find it useful to know that there are about thirteen varieties of them. According to the National Wildlife Federation, they live in nearly all parts of the country, but are more plentiful in the west than the east.

HEALTH FOR ALL

"Clothes Make the Difference"

Styles in clothing have gone through some radical changes in the last few centuries. History may prove us wrong, but most of us feel that the trend in our day has been toward more attractive and comfortable apparel.

It's natural for us to think of clothes in terms of comfort, style, and how they improve our appearance. But, for better or worse, clothing can also influence our health.

Clothing protects the body from exposure to the extremes of weather—cold, heat, wind, and rain or snow. It also helps protect the skin from externally caused injuries, bites of harmful insects, and even from certain microscopic germs which can enter the body through the skin and cause serious disease.

Our clothes also can and should aid the body in maintaining normal temperature. Too much or too heavy clothing will overheat the body and, conversely, inadequate clothing can result in chill due to exposure. Either way, the body's resistance is lowered and it becomes vulnerable to illness and disease.

During these July days, we are mainly concerned with keeping cool. Sensible eating, working and playing habits during the hot days will, of course, help us cope with heat and humidity. But it also helps to wear light, loose garments which permit free circulation of air and permit evaporation of perspiration.

No hard and fast rule can be made about the amount of weight of clothing a person should wear, at this or any other time of the year. Some people require more or heavier clothing than others. A safe practice is to stick to the type of wardrobe which is most comfortable, as well as becoming.

Summer or winter, it's best to "dress for the weather." Some people are fooled by the calendar at this time of year, insist on wearing light clothing despite an unseasonable drop in the temperature. Chill and exposure to cold

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are not always confined to winter months. Style may dictate the cut of clothes we wear, but the weather has the last word on amount and weight of clothing.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by:

Your local board of health, Your local tuberculosis committee and Middlesex Health Association, 385 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. PR 6-3098.

The U.S. Navy and Marine Corps have 8500 operating aircraft and 1100 planes in storage.

The wise farmer calls in his "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither the rust nor the moth consume, and where thieves do not break thru nor steal. For where thy treasure is there is thy heart also."

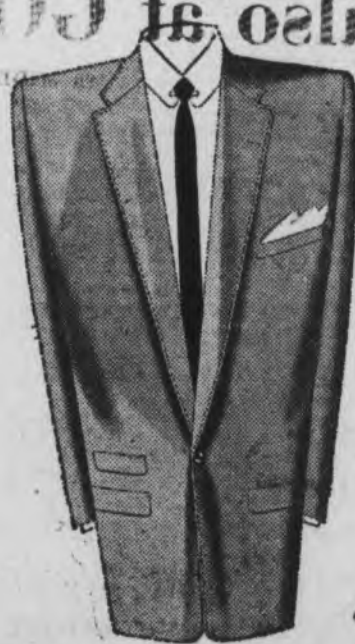
Jesus Christ

Though they sometimes have trouble in finding food, Willow Ptarmigan grow to be large birds measuring seventeen inches from bill to tail. They are plump, too, and this is much to the liking of the Eskimos who make many a meal of Ptarmigan.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY TIL 9

George - Michaels

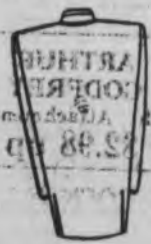
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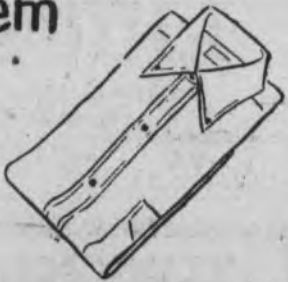
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THE GREAT NEW

WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

PAGE FIVE

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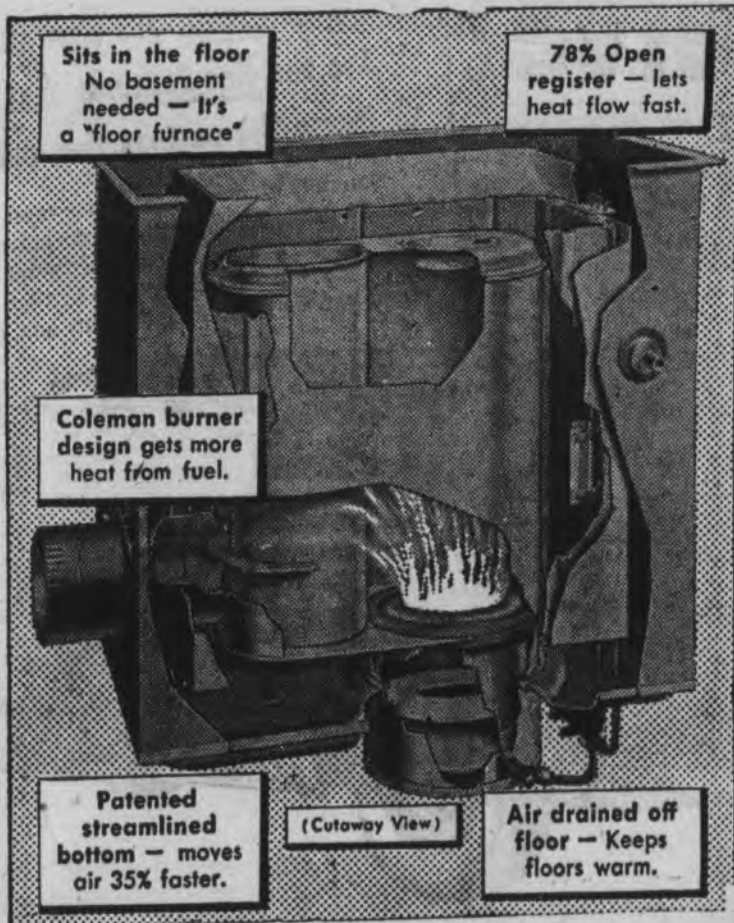
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ARTHUR J. GAGNON

Recently participating in operation Main Brace aboard the large aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt was Arthur J. Gagnon, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gagnon of Wilmington.

In daily maneuvers the NATO naval forces conducted air and surface operations, fueled at sea and trained in communications designed to bridge language barriers and the different techniques among the international forces.

MENU FOR WEEK OF OCT. 13 MONDAY

No School.

TUESDAY

Hamburgers and ketchup, baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Fruit and Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Frankfurts and Rolls, Potato Salad, Vegetable, Pudding and Milk.

THURSDAY

Turkey-a-la-king, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Bread and Butter Cookies and Milk.

GEORGE FAULKNER

George R. Faulkner, of Shaw-sheen Ave has been transferred to Sheppard Air Base, in Texas.

His address is A-3C George Faulkner, AF 11240859, Barracks 302, 3772 Student Sqd, Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Wilmington School Committee, devoted the greater part of the October 2nd meeting to a discussion of future salary schedules.

BUTLER ENGINEERING COMPANY BILL

The School Committee understood, at the time that the contract was let, in 1951, for the heating of the Mildred Rogers School, that the contractor, Butler Engineering Company, was to do the work for \$1000.

A bill, for \$300 additional, was submitted, on Jan 16, 1952, which the committee has been loathe to agree to, because of their previous understanding. The bill was discussed, at the October 2nd meeting, and the Committee expressed their opinion that they should get more information, before approving.

GOLF CLASSES

Larry Cushing, Director of Physical Education has been checking on the number of students who might want to avail themselves of free Golf Classes, offered by the Red Hill Country Club, of North Reading. The response was good.

The committee felt that this was a matter that should be further investigated, and decided that the matter should be discussed next spring, as it was too late, at this time, to make any plans for this fall.

A total of 251 pupils had registered interest, of which 20 said that they had had previous basic experience. Interscholastic Golf, Intramural Golf, Girl's Golf teams all proved of interest.

PETER NEILSON HOME

Peter Neilson, 254 Glen Road, arrived home last Friday night, after having spent a month in Denmark. He flew both ways, and travelled all of Denmark, visiting, for the first time in 44 years, the scenes of his boyhood.

Mr. Neilson reports that in spite of the radio, and modern schooling the old regional dialects still persist. He heard poetry written by a cousin of his, in the "Thy" dialect, which has been acclaimed as better than that of Bobby Burns.

The old houses, with the exception of a few, such as the church in which Mr. Neilson was baptised, which was the first Christian church in Denmark. Mr. Neilson reports that when he was a boy, the Danish government set out a lot of trees, to prevent the sand dunes from drifting, and these trees are today large forests. Some of the larger trees were cut down during the last war, when Denmark had all of its lumber sources cut off.

INDIGO BUNTING

When an Indigo Bunting alights in a fruit tree and nibbles at a few half of the United States. It is found all the way from New England south to Florida and west to Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Louisiana.

Throughout this broad region, Wild Senna grows in moist, rich soil. It often sinks its roots in the soggy ground of swamps, and sometimes it stands along protected roadsides.

A big plant, it hardly ever measures less than three feet in height. Under the best conditions, it may stretch up and up until it is between five and eight feet tall.

By the middle of the summer, says the National Wildlife Federation, Wild Senna is ready to put forth its attractive blossoms. The flowers are bright golden yellow, and they grow in thick clusters which are attached at the upper parts of the plants.

Each of the many blossoms is small—only about three-fourths of an inch across. But when a number of these open up together, they make a colorful display in July and August.

Following the blossoms, the



©1951 National Wildlife Federation
Wild Senna

plant produces its seed pods. The pods are flat, slender, and curved. They are between three and four inches long, and have a hairy surface.

Unlike the fuzzy pods, Wild

Senna's leaves are smooth to the touch. The leaves, branching out from the main stem, are dark green on top and pale underneath. Each leaf is made up of twelve to eighteen lance-shaped leaflets.

Both the leaves and the pods have been used for many years in the making of medicines. This was first done in Africa and the East Indies, where certain varieties of senna grow. Later it was discovered that the leaves and pods of American Wild Senna also had medical value.

While this is still true, the plant is chiefly looked upon as one of our most attractive wild flowers. It grows quickly and easily in its favorite spots, but does not spread and become an unwanted pest. Many a piece of ground is brighter because Wild Senna is growing there.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Protecting the Baby

Not long ago parents and doctors alike were helpless to prevent children from getting communicable "childhood diseases" which endangered the child's health and often cost him his life. Among these death-dealing diseases were whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria and measles.

Better child care and the development of curative drugs have decreased child deaths from these diseases. But an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure. One powerful weapon against childhood diseases has been the use of immunizing techniques to protect children against many communicable ills.

For the first six months of his life, a baby retains in the blood he derived from his mother certain infection-resisting substances. After this "natural immunity" period, protection against some diseases can be extended artificially by a program of immuniza-

tion. The baby's doctor, of course, is the best source of advice on when and what immunization should be given the individual child.

The younger a child is when he falls victim to diseases characteristic of childhood, the more dangerous it is for him. So it is advisable to immune an infant against certain diseases early in his life—at the age of two or three months.

For example, in some localities infants are vaccinated against smallpox at birth. Whooping cough, also, has always been a special hazard of infants and with modern techniques these days it is wise to immunize babies against whooping cough at three to six months of age or earlier, especially if there is an epidemic in the area.

A third form of protection advisable for infants is immunization against diphtheria, which should be given a child when between two and six months old, certainly before he reaches his first birthday.

When a child has been exposed to measles, and the date of exposure is known, it is also possible to immunize the child, for a limited time, by an injection of a serum known as gamma globulin, a substance derived from human blood which contains antibodies against measles.

PET OWNERS

Veterinarians are now able to make a more accurate diagnosis of problems in a dog's digestive tract as the result of a new technic—stomach pump. As the sulfate diffuses through the alimentary tract, its passage can be recorded by X-ray. Foreign objects, such as pebbles, bits of hardware, and similar items which the dog may have swallowed, are more easily located by this technique.

Pet owners whose dogs seem to have more than their share of trouble with ticks may want to adopt this control program inaugurated by a veterinarian recently to treat a bad case of ticks in his canine patients. He suggested that his clients spray their premises with a tick repellent. Thereafter, the dogs which were brought to the veterinary clinic for tick treatment, averaged less than 10 ticks each. Before that, each dog usually had hundreds of ticks on him.

ROVER TURBO AUTOMOBILE

The Dewar Challenge Trophy (on the decision of the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain) for the most outstanding technical achievement in the automobile field, has been awarded to the Rover Company for the development of the Rover Turbo car. In this engine Nimonic "90", a high nickel-chromium-iron alloy, was selected for the disc and blading.

SOUND

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BOSTON TO WILMINGTON

Schedule of Sept. 28, 1952

Lv. Boston	Arrive Wil.
6:00 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
6:35 a.m. (a) (c)	7:13 a.m.
7:40 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
9:50 a.m.	10:21 a.m.
10:20 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
12:35 p.m.	1:12 p.m.
1:00 p.m. (b) (e)	1:32 p.m.
1:40 p.m. (e)	2:20 p.m.
2:00 p.m. (e)	2:27 p.m.
3:05 p.m.	3:39 p.m.
3:50 p.m. (a) (c)	4:30 p.m.
4:18 p.m. (e)	4:57 p.m.
4:45 p.m. (a) (c)	5:24 p.m.
5:05 p.m. (c)	5:44 p.m.
5:17 p.m. (a) (d)	6:04 p.m.
5:40 p.m. (c) (e)	6:10 p.m.
5:50 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m. (b) (c)	6:54 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	7:02 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (d)	7:42 p.m.
7:50 p.m.	8:21 p.m.
9:50 p.m. (a)	10:26 p.m.
10:50 p.m.	11:27 p.m.
11:50 p.m.	12:22 a.m.

- (a) Except Saturdays
- (b) Saturdays only
- (c) Will not run Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Nov. 27, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 23, Apr. 20.
- (d) Will not run Oct. 13, Nov. 27, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 23, Apr. 20.
- (e) Also stops at Silver Lake

BOSTON TO WILMINGTON

Lv. Boston	Arrive Wil.
1:00 p.m.	1:26 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:39 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:41 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
9:50 p.m.	10:26 p.m.
10:50 p.m.	11:22 p.m.
11:50 p.m.	12:22 a.m.

WILMINGTON TO BOSTON

Lv. Wilmington	Ar. Boston
5:40 a.m. (e)	6:21 a.m.
6:48 a.m. (e)	7:20 a.m.
7:00 a.m. (a) (c)	7:40 a.m.
7:42 a.m. (a) (c)	8:15 a.m.
7:49 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:05 a.m. (c)	8:50 a.m.
8:43 a.m. (a) (c)	9:17 a.m.
9:41 a.m. (e)	10:17 a.m.
10:53 a.m. (a) (c)	11:30 a.m.
11:46 a.m.	12:17 p.m.
12:34 p.m.	1:09 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	2:47 p.m.
3:07 p.m. (c)	3:41 p.m.
4:42 p.m.	5:18 p.m.
5:00 p.m. (a) (c)	5:30 p.m.
5:37 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
5:50 p.m. (a) (c)	6:24 p.m.
6:58 p.m. (a) (c)	7:35 p.m.
7:20 p.m.	7:54 p.m.
8:15 p.m. (d)	8:47 p.m.

There are 2 trains at Silver Lake which do not stop at Wilmington 11:2, 7:15 a.m. and 8:14 a.m.

SUNDAYS

Lv. Wilmington	Ar. Boston
12:34 p.m.	1:09 p.m.
3:04 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
5:01 p.m.	5:36 p.m.
6:04 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:54 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
8:56 p.m.	8:31 p.m.

ATTAINED FIRST PLACE

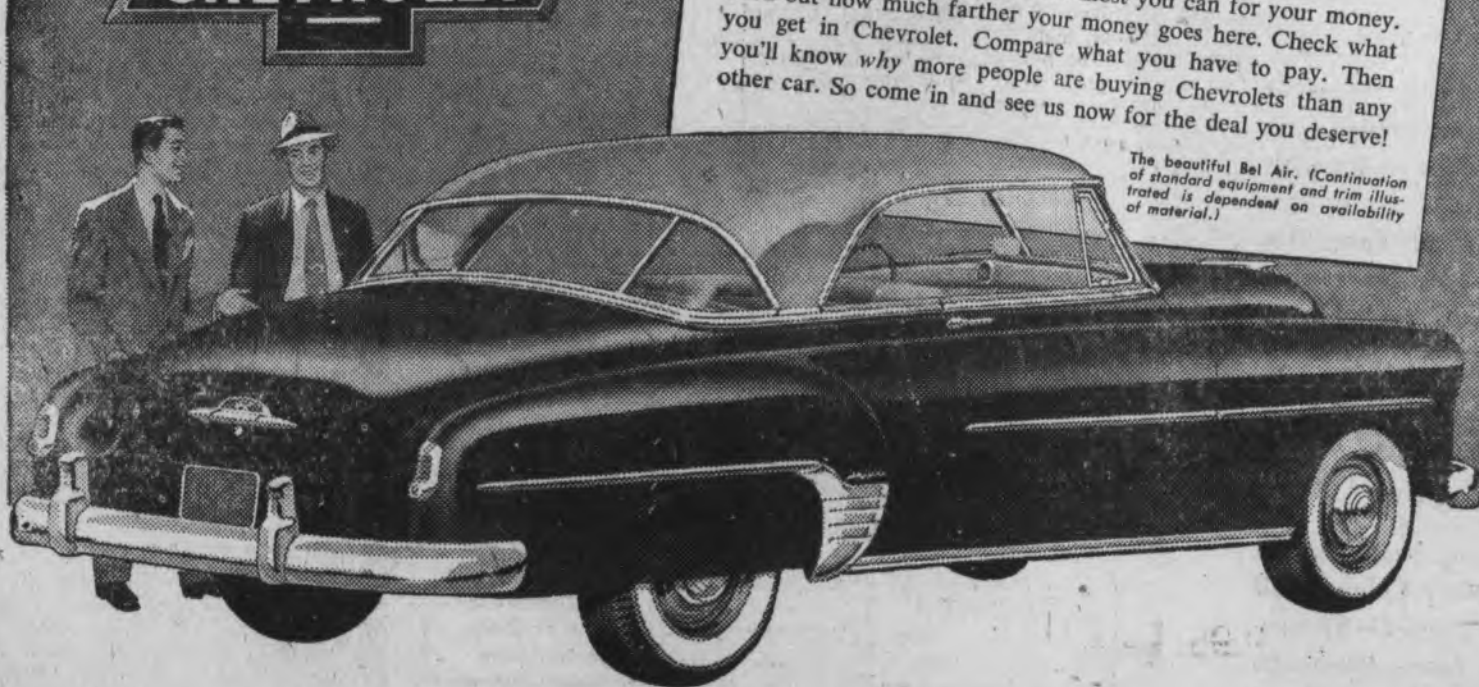
Canada climbed to the acknowledged first place in the production of nickel in 1952—three years after the Canadian nickel-copper ores and the then best method for their separation into nickel and copper, the so-called Orford Process, were brought together in the formation of the International Nickel Company. At that time, Canadian nickel production was at a rate of slightly over 1,500,000 pounds per month. Today International Nickel alone is producing 21,000,000 pounds per month and total Canadian production is over 23,000,000 pounds monthly.

STEADFAST AGAINST FATIGUE AND CORROSION

Three miles of expansion joints made of Monel, a nickel-copper alloy, were installed between the Cleveland Union Terminal and surrounding buildings, sidewalks and pavements when the station was erected in 1928. Periodic inspections have shown the Monel joints still in good condition due to this material's excellent fatigue strength which kept it from cracking.

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The beautiful Bel Air. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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Cesspools and other outdoor work of all kinds.
Cesspools chemically cleaned. Chemical Toilets
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When giving order for service by mail,
be sure to give street and number of
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144 WATER ST.

READERS' FORUM**LETTER TO THE EDITOR,**
Dear Sir:

I would like to cancel my subscription to the Wilmington Crusader as I expect to be released from active duty in the near future.

I would like to thank you and the American Legion Post for sending me the Crusader every week. It has been nice receiving the home town news every week and especially reading how some of the other fellows are making out in the service.

Yours truly,
Harry T. Stewart, Jr.

RING-NECKED PHEASANT

There was a time, many years ago, when Ring-Necked Pheasants were found only in China. From there they spread to Europe, America, and other parts of the world. Wherever they live today, the colorful birds are eagerly sought each season by hunters.

To keep the supply plentiful in our country, state game departments raise and free large numbers of Pheasants every year. Though hatched and held in captivity part of their lives, the birds are wild when turned loose. They show no signs of having lived in pens.

When on their own, Pheasants dominate the territory in which they roam. With a fighting spirit, they crowd out other birds. The male Pheasant is the battler of the family, and he often engages in combat with other male or with a barnyard rooster.

The male also sports some of the gayest feathers in the world

of birds. Around his eye there is a bright spot of red. His head and neck are dark greenish-purple. Below that he wears a white collar. The rest of his body is a mixture of brilliant colors—red, green, bronze, brown, yellow, and bluish-black.

By comparison the female Pheasant is dull and plain—a mixture of brown and chestnut, speckled with black. While this makes her less attractive, the National Wildlife Federation point out that she can hide in the grass more easily than her mate.

This is especially important in the spring, when she is sitting on her nest. It is built on the ground, among some weeds, and contains from six to twelve large, olive-buff eggs. After she keeps them warm for 23 days, they hatch.

The female takes care of the young until fall. Then they lose their first feathers and begin to resemble their parents. When fully grown, the males are from 33 to 36 inches long and the females are about 20 inches in length. They weigh up to four one half pounds. Both birds have long slender tails, and the male wears strong spurs on his legs.

As the weather turns cold, Ring-Necked Pheasants do not journey southward, but stay right where they are. Most of them live the year round in the northeastern fourth of the United States from Maine to the Dakotas and south to Kansas and Pennsylvania.

Their favorite haunts, in this region, are the farmlands where corn and other grains grow. About two-thirds of their food consists of grain plant life. To round out their meals, they eat great quantities of insects.

Despite their appetite for grain, Pheasants are not a serious menace to farmers. According to the National Wildlife Federation, hunters keep the number of birds down within limits which are controlled by game and conservation authorities.

Third Man
Memphis (SF)—Billy Haack of Memphis has refereed an estimated 11,000 boxing matches within the last 31 years, believed to be a world's record.

MISS BOUTELIER SPEAKS TO WHITEFIELD CLUB

Two thousand dollars has been spent this year in the Wilmington Schools to provide the lower grades with an up-to-date reading system, it was learned at the Monday night meeting of the Whitefield Mothers' Club. Miss Boutelier the remedial reading supervisor, displayed and explained some of the new workbooks and primers and pre-primers now in use or soon to be available. Considering a class of students as average "is no longer regarded as a satisfactory method of teaching. Attention is given to the development of each pupil at his own level of capability by dividing each class into small groups, according to the advancement of the child. Teaching small groups of similar ability, each in its turn, enables the teacher to work with her pupils as individuals and to know better the agility of each child.

A successful rummage sale of children's outgrown clothing, and also a large number of membership dues (25c a year) bulwarked the treasury against possible expenses which may be incurred in arranging certainty of transportation to the dental clinic.

CAMPFIRE MEETING FOR CUBS

The boys of Cub Scout Pack No. 1056 are looking forward to a camp fire meeting to be held at Forty Acres at six o'clock Saturday evening, October 18. Parents and brothers and sisters of the cubs are urged to attend by Scout Master Edward Curtis and the Den Mothers of the Pack who have arranged a program of war dances, songs and games that will give old and young an enjoyable time.

There is need for another Den Mother to form a den to take care of boys who wish to join the Cubs in the Woburn Street-Salem Street area. Any mother of a boy between the ages of eight and eleven who wants her boy to become a Cub should get in touch with Mr. Curtis.

DRACUT 12 WILMINGTON 6

The Wilmington Varsity team played a heart-breaking game last Saturday by being 4 feet from the goal to tie the score with Dracut, but the time was up, and Wilmington lost one of the best games the boys had played this year.

At the end of the first-half the score was tied 6-6.

Frank DePiano as the new R. H. B. gave Wilmington much support by making their only touchdown.

In the second half James Kapetanakis, Q. B., who was the outstanding player for Dracut, made the other touchdown.

The most outstanding players for Wilmington were: Frank DePiano, Bob Smith, Buzzy Businear, and Bob Williams.

The best players for the Dracut squad were: Paul Pednealt and James Kapetanakis.

Victor Lescard of Dracut received



"See us first! If we haven't got it we'll get it!"

"Get Your Ammunition and Guns Early. We Have a Complete Line."

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DUPONT PAINT
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Pullets 45c 3 Dozen \$1.25
ALWAYS FRESH
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Tel. Re. 2-1755

ed a serious leg injury. There were no casualties for Wilmington.

Next week our team plays Lynn Vocational and on October 18, Chelmsford. Let's all get out and support our favorite squad—the Wilmington Varsity Team!

WILMINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The Wilmington Women's Club will hold its regular meeting in the vestry of the Methodist Church on Thursday, October 16. Dessert at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. John Russell presiding. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Warren C. Whitman. She will speak on "Current Events and Legislation." Mrs. Whitman is an outstanding and dynamic speaker in her field. She is former chairman of Legislation of the State Federation. The Club feels very fortunate in being able to bring her here at a time when election issues are vitally important to all of us.

Mrs. A. Melville Woodside is Chairman of the refreshment committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Walter Buckle, Mrs. Howard Buck, Mrs. Walter Currier, Mrs. Samuel Perry, Mrs. Eugene Coombs, Mrs. Mervin Curl, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Harold Fay.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The North Branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kelley on Thursday at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Elwood Gaskill as co-hostess.

The usual meetings will be held on Sunday, including a Kindergarten for young children during the morning worship.

The members of the Fireside Fellowship will hold a "Work-day for Christ" on Monday, October 13th. People who wish to have odd jobs done for them by high school young people may notify Madeline Emery (2973) or Robert Thrope (2896) and the workers will be provided. The proceeds will go to our Christian World Mission and will be dedicated at the morning service on the following Sunday.

The monthly meeting of the Finance Committee will be held at the home of Hayward Bliss on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday, October 8, members of the young adult group of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. Robert Belbin at 8 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Personality Testing." Refresh-

ments and fellowship will follow the meeting. Thursday, October 9, the hobby club will meet at 7 p.m. The choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. The Methodist Men's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the newly decorated King Arthur Room. A sound film in technicolor "From Trees to Tribune" will be shown. All men of the community are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Friday, October 10 the superintendent's of the church school will meet at the church at 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 12 classes for children and young people will begin promptly at 9:15 a.m. During the 11 a.m. sanctuary service small children will be cared for in the nursery. The pastor will preach on the subject: "The Peril of Conformity."

Sunday night at 5 p.m. the Jr. youth fellowship will meet. At 7 p.m. the Sr. youth fellowship will meet at the church. The Adult Fellowship will meet at 8:30. Mr. William Russel will speak on some aspects of the life of Jesus.

San Francisco (SF)—Cornelius Warmerdam cleared the 15 foot mark 42 times in pole vaulting.

No fishing license is required in the District of Columbia.

Golf caddies earn about \$75 million annually.

Jack Reardon

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TELEVISION NEWS**BY JACK MOORE**

Dear Jack;

The left side of my screen is good and clear. The right side, however, is muddy, and no matter what I do I can't clear it up. What do you suggest?

J.D.C.

Wilmington Mass

Dear J.D.C.

Your TV set is out of focus. There are three general types of focusing adjustments. One is of the electrical type and has a control for adjustment. This is of the older type and should be adjusted until the small lines on the screen are in focus. The second type uses a permanent magnet and is adjusted by turning a screw in and out

of the magnet. This acts as a shunt. On some sets, this screw has a long flexible cable attached to it and protrudes thru a hole in the back cover near the picture tube protector shield. This is adjusted by turning clockwise or counter clockwise until the small lines are in focus. The third type uses a picture tube with built in focus. This type must be focused by a TV serviceman or damage can be done to the picture tube.

On older type sets (2 years or more) focus is correct when the small lines are clear in the center of the screen. On the newer models focus is correct when the lines are "sharp and clear" all the way across the screen.

Jack

For Additional Information write or call
Jack Moore, TV Service Manager

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Mossberg SHOT GUNS

3 SHOT WITH POLY CHOKE

20 gauge \$22.95 - 16 gauge \$31.95

7 Shot 22 Rifle \$23.75

AMMUNITION

Complete selection of the finest quality shells
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Non-corrosive and lubricated to prevent fouling.

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DEALERS WELCOME ! !



Here he is—"Friendly Jack" himself, just as he is about to sound off the musical notes on his cash register. Your summertime Santa Claus—come out and get your share of his terrific values!!!

HERE'S HOW TO GET HERE:

FROM DOWNTOWN: Drive out Lawrence St. Friendly Jack's Big Warehouse is almost at the end of Lawrence St. Look for it on the left at No. 1230 Lawrence St.

FROM BELVIDERE: Get on Boylston St. at Shedd Park. Follow Boylston Street across the railroad bridge and take first right which is Lawrence Street. Jack's Warehouse is just a block up Lawrence Street.

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Tip Top Methonal	.75 per gal.
Zerone	.99 per gal.
Prestone, Zerex, (permanent)	2.95 per gal.
In One Gallon Factory Sealed Cans	

GUARANTEED -- 2 in 1 RECAPPED

SNOW TIRES **2 for \$15.00**
5:50 x 17 — 6:00 x 16 — 6:70 x 15
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100% MOTOR OIL In Your Own Container **50¢ Gal.**

100% MOTOR OIL In Refinery Sealed 2-Gal. Cans **\$1.25**

HERE ARE OTHER MOTOR OIL VALUES In Qt. Cans — Tax Inc.

• GULF SUPREME	\$3.95 per case
• LINCOLN MOTORLIFE	\$3.95 per case
• TEXACO INSULATED	\$4.80 per case
• HAVOLINE	\$6.95 per case
• VALVOLINE	\$6.95 per case
• KENDALL	\$6.95 per case
• MACMILLAN	\$6.95 per case
• PENNZOIL	\$6.95 per case

Plenty Of Good Clean, Guaranteed (All Sizes)

USED TIRES \$4-\$6-\$8

Save Now On Brand New First Quality

SNOW and MUD TIRES 40% OFF

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GOOD CLEAN **USED TUBES 50¢ ea. 3 for \$1.00**

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\$2.50 Deposit Per Tire
Will Hold 90 Days
Exchange Means Trade-In of a Tire At Least Recapable

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ALL SIZES--ALL MAKES
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!!

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Take This Size
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Included Are Such Famous Brands As...

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RECAP Your TIRES

25% to 33 1/3% OFF
OUR REGULAR LIST

670 x 15 \$7.93 710 x 15 \$8.77
In Sets of Four ea. In Sets of Four ea.

SIZE	List Price	Your Cost Each 1 Only	Your Cost Each In Pairs	Your Cost Each In Set of 4
640x15	10.35	7.77	7.25	6.90
670x15	11.90	8.93	8.33	7.93
710x15	13.15	9.86	9.20	8.77
760x15	14.30	10.73	10.01	9.53
600x16	10.50	7.88	7.35	7.00
650x16	12.20	9.15	8.54	8.13
700x15	14.25	10.69	9.97	9.50
700x16	14.50	10.88	10.15	9.67
820x15	15.75	11.81	11.03	10.50

All Prices Include Exchange — No Tax — White Walls \$1.50 per tire extra.



Here are just a few of "Friendly Jack's" trained personnel who are busy servicing his many satisfied customers.

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HIGH GRADE PAINT All Colors

- VARNISH
- SHELLAC
- TURPS
- BRUSHES

\$1.99 GAL.



NEW FACTORY FRESH BATTERIES

39 PLATES	45 PLATES	51 PLATES
\$7.95	\$10.95	\$14.95
Exchange 12 Mos. Guar.	Exchange 18 Mos. Guar.	Exchange 24 Mos. Guar.



GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CERTIFIED BATTERIES

39 PLATES	45 PLATES	51 PLATES
\$4.95	\$6.95	\$8.95
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WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN NEW ENGLAND ON FAMOUS
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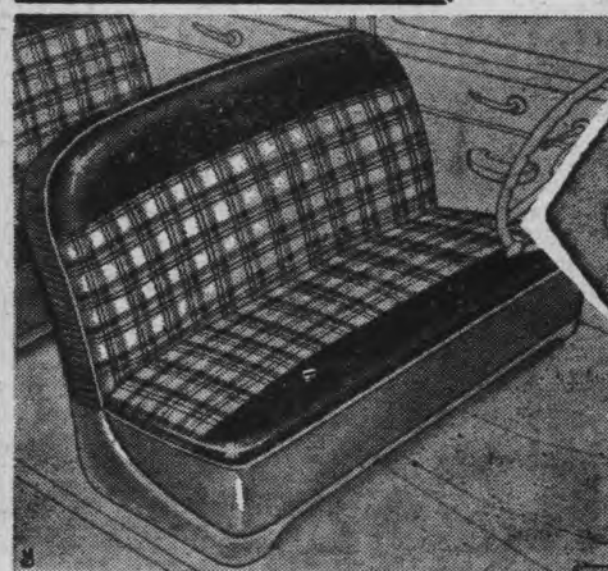


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Coupe or Front Seat **\$4.95** Coach or Sedan **\$7.95**

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FREE INSTALLATION

By Factory Trained Experts (During This Sale)



WILMINGTON BUILDING PERMITS SEPTEMBER 1952

Peter Swenton, Lot 71-18, Davis Road, Dwelling, \$5200.
Marion Murphy, Lot 8, Main Street Garage, \$1850
John F. Sullivan, No. 27 Fairmeadow Road, Dwelling, \$5500
Carl I Bergstrom, 17 Fairmeadow Street, Dwelling, \$8500
Alphonse Gaidonovich, Pinewood Road, Lot 23, Dwelling.
Harry Dina, Shady Lane Drive, Dwelling \$4500
A. C. Feeberg Strout Ave. Dwelling, \$12000
Melvin L. Norton, Lot 29, Fairmeadow Road, Dwelling and Garage, \$8000
Kenneth Cole, Lot 22, Nichols Street, Dwelling, \$8000
Peter Orlando, 3 Cedar Ave, addition to Dwelling,
Charles Corcoran, 23 Kelly Road, Dwelling, \$10,000
Henry J Doucette, 3 Hobson Ave, Dwelling (addition) \$500
William Blakedee, 10 Hathaway Road, No Wilmington, Garage and Breezeway \$700
Lloyd Laffin, 11 Veranda Ave, Garage,
Charles L Higgins, 10 Strout Ave, Dwelling, \$9000
William J McCarthy, 14 Strout Ave, Dwelling \$10,500
Robert Rodman, Lake Street Dwelling, \$6000
Michael Rosa, Kendall Road, addition to Dwelling, \$2000
Carl G Ford, 26 Dorchester Street, Garage, \$150
Warren Hannaford, 751 Woburn Street, Dwelling \$5000
Donald Sullivan, Lot 3 Birchwood Road, Dwelling, \$9500
Joseph E Gray, Eames St. permit for foundation only.
Frank Darling, Main and Eames Street, Gas Station (Renewal)
Vincent H Marchant, 15 Nichols St Dwelling \$5500
Daniel Lyon, Lot 24, Park Street, Dwelling, \$9500
John Hutchinson, Lot 13, Nichols Street, Dwelling and Garage, \$7500

There are about 700 regular and reserve Chaplains on active duty "Divine revelation is a beautiful solicitude and love for mankind," and striking expression of God's

John A. O'Brien

HEALTH FOR ALL Dangers of Overweight

There is nothing like the approach of the "bathing suit season" to remind some of us of the resolutions we have made—and broken — to get rid of surplus weight. Summer clothes and sports outfits are seldom kind to the lumpy overweight figure.

But surplus weight can injure more than vanity. Doctors believe that excess poundage, especially after the age of 30, can actually shorten life. Overweight, which can strain the heart and other vital organs, is often associated with such serious illness as heart and circulatory disease, gall bladder trouble, diabetes, and arthritis.

In most cases, overweight is simply due to overeating or indulgence in the wrong kinds of food. Overweight due to some functional disorder, like gland trouble, is comparatively rare. The majority of people, then, can maintain the weight which is best for them by sensible eating habits.

Excess weight is accumulated fat which the body manufactures from extra fuel it takes in in the form of food and which it cannot burn up its output of energy. The obvious solution for the too-fat person is to eat only the amount of food or fuel which his body needs.

A word of caution is in order for the person who wants to lose weight. There is no such thing as "quick and easy reducing." Sudden and strenuous exercise will not chase the extra pounds in a short time. Furthermore, rigorous exercise all of a sudden is bad for a person whose heart is already strained by an extra burden of flesh.

Another dangerous method of "quick reducing" is by quack diets and "reducing tablets." Starving one's self with too little food or taking doses of pills to "burn off flesh" will injure health, perhaps permanently.

On both dieting and exercise, the doctor is the best source of advice. He can prescribe a balanced diet of appetizing, nourishing foods which will not only remove excess pounds but also improve a

person's general well-being. In many cases, he can help the overweight person change for the better the wrong eating habits which were responsible for the overweight condition to begin with.

None of us can be certain that "a short waistline means a long life." But a person who maintains the weight which is best for his height and build has a better chance for a long, happy life than his overweight neighbor.

AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

With thousands of calves being born on the nation's farms this fall, the American Foundation for Animal Health today alerted dairy owners to a serious disease problem which may attack the mothers of these new calves.

The disease, known as acetone-mia of "ketosis," frequently affects 15 per cent of the cows in a herd.

Cows of all ages are susceptible, but ketosis usually strikes newly-fresh cows about six to eight weeks after they have calved, Foundation authorities said. Top producers in a herd are prime targets for the disease.

"Ketosis may appear in either a mild form or a severe form," the Foundation reports. "In mild cases, the cow may go off feed and give milk which has a peculiar, sweetish taste. In severe cases, symptoms may vary from nervousness to depression and loss of weight. Milk production is cut drastically.

"As these symptoms can be confused with milk fever and plant poisoning, veterinarians base their final diagnosis on chemical tests. If detected in time, early treatment with intravenous injections and by other means will usually prevent death losses.

"There are three good preventive measures. First, provide liberal feedings of balanced rations, especially with cold weather coming on. Second, take precautions to keep cows from 'going off feed.' Third, have clinical tests taken at frequent intervals in fresh pregnant cows so any signs of ketosis can be spotted early and treated promptly," the Foundation said.

WAGE CREDITS

Miss Eliopoulos explained that wage credits of \$160 per each month of military service could be credited in most cases to the deceased veteran's social security account in determining both insured status and amount of benefits the survivors might be entitled to receive. Formerly, only military service between September 1940 and July 1947 could be counted for social security purposes, but this change extending the time for all active military service from September 16, 1940, through December 31, 1953, will provide protection for Korean veterans like that previously afforded World War 11 veterans. This coverage is applicable, Miss Eliopoulos said, if death occurred either in service or after discharge.

"It would be possible," she interpreted, "for the widow, or widower with minor children, or a dependent parent, to receive monthly social security benefits based on military service between September 1940 and December 31, 1953. It would also be possible to combine military wage credits with credits for work performed prior to entry into the service or after discharge for pay benefits. In each case, she explained, the problem is an individual one and each survivor should be prompt in contacting his office to get full details as they apply to his case so as not to lose benefits which may be payable.

Miss Eliopoulos said in closing that living veterans would not have to take any action now to have the social security credits for military service put on the record for

this would be done at the time of retirement or when the survivors filed claim for benefits.

OIL BOOM BENEFITS CHILDREN

The oil boom in the Williston Basin of Montana and North Dakota means even more to the nation than additional supplies of petroleum. Montana school children are benefiting to the tune of three million dollars, as the result of leasing of 260,000 acres of state owned land to firms wishing to explore for oil and gas. Money from the leases goes into state's fund for the public school system. Moreover, royalties which may accrue if any of the leasing firms strike oil or gas will go into the same fund.

"Pray for those in public office that they may render conscientious service worthy of the responsibility entrusted to them by the people."

Rev. James Keller

"He that shall persevere to the end, he shall be saved."

Jesus Christ

In the recent outbreak of foot-and mouth disease in Canada, the infection was at first confused with vesicular stomatitis, a much less serious disease. This emphasizes the need for farmers to report promptly whenever suspicious symptoms such as blisters are discovered in the cow's mouth or on her feet.

Michigan hunters in 1950 took about 125,000 deer.



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2. Remove accumulated newspapers etc., from attics - cellars.
3. Watch Your Smoking Habits.
4. Burn Thrash Carefully.
5. Instruct Children In Fire Prevention Methods.

FIRE

KEEP COOL —

Keep cool when reporting a fire. Give ALL the facts and any directions you deem necessary. Precious minutes may be lost due to your being excited and over-anxious. One minute can make the difference between a home saved or lost.

Cooperate With Your Local Fire Department During—

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 6 through October 10

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YOUR HOME

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Every sterling silver pattern available today may be purchased at our store. We also have exclusive patterns for those who desire them.

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Grecoe, Jewelers

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NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

The new social security law passed by Congress and signed by the President in July means a lot to a great many people. It is very important, for instance, for veterans of the armed forces who had active service at any time since September 15, 1940, and who will receive social security wage credits for their time in the armed forces. More immediately, it means greater benefits for the four and a half million people now receiving old-age and survivors insurance checks.

This includes the retired wage earners, their wives, and the dependent surviving relatives of wage earners who have died. They will all receive automatic increases in their benefits. Most families will get a total increase of about \$5 a month; some will get less; some will get more.

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about when the higher payments become effective. Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, manager of the Lowell social security office, says she has had many calls from beneficiaries wondering why their last checks did not show the increase. She explained that the higher payments will begin with the September checks, which will be issued October 3. Miss Eliopoulos states also that many persons now getting benefits have come to the office to make application for the higher payments. This is not necessary. The in-

creases automatic, without any action on the part of the beneficiaries.

Another feature of the new law provides good news for those applying now for old-age and survivors insurance benefits under the so-called new formula. This formula applies to those workers who have had one and a half years employment in 1951 and 1952. Before the recent action by Congress, the 1952 wages in these cases could not be taken into account until 1953. This meant that the wage earner would have to accept a reduced amount for six months and would then have to apply for a recomputation of his benefits in order to get the full amount to which he might be entitled. The new law makes it possible to include 1952 wages in the original computation.

There is good news also for the self-employed person over 65 who retired during 1952. Under the old law, it would not have been possible to count 1952 self-employment earnings in the benefit calculation in any case where the self-employed retired or died in 1952. The new amendment permits recomputation of the benefit at the end of 1952 to include self-employment earnings for this year.

These amendments sound technical and, in fact, they are. Nevertheless, they are glad tidings for a great many people.

Veterans of the Korean campaign now receive the same protection for themselves and their

families that previously applied only to World War 11 veterans, Miss Eliopoulos, manager of the Lowell social security office stated today.

Survivors of men or women who served in the active military or naval services of the United States after July 1947 should inquire at the social security field office nearest them for information about their possible rights to social security benefits based in whole or in part on the wage credits for military service now provided by the latest change in the Social Security Act.

INSURANCE NOTES

Here are a few examples of how long-term insurance savings on farms may result from careful planning: If all wiring is in BX tubing, cable, or conduit, it may save 10 percent. Approved lighting rods save 10 percent. A water hole or stream within 750 feet, which will supply at least 15,000 gallons, makes a substantial saving if the farm also has a telephone and is within five miles of a fire department. On the other hand, farm shops are higher rated and should be separate from other buildings. If a farm building contains over 5,000 square feet of ground area, the rate increases 10 percent. Wood shingles boost the rate, as do metal or tile chimneys, loose hay, and lack of electricity.

Children still cause fires by playing with matches. It is a fortunate case where the child escapes without a tragedy or at least severe burns. Best to keep matches completely out of reach of little folks. When they are old enough, give careful instruction in the use of matches and their dangers.

Charles Harris, Agricultural Agent, Bristol County, Mass., has come out with a program to build one thousand farm ponds in his County during the next year. To save crops and buildings from fire is just as necessary as to help farmers to grow more, he feels. A farmer in western Massachusetts recently lost his buildings just from lack of water. Fire protection is one of the most important uses of farm ponds.

With cool weather coming on, we will soon be reading about deaths from defective kerosene heaters. If you use one, be sure that it is kept properly cleaned, and that no combustibles are left where they can touch or fall on it.

When you put up a smokepipe, one foot from woodwork is the nearest safe distance. If wood is overhead, better install asbestos protection as an extra precaution.

THE FARMERS HAVE BUILT A MILL

The farmers have built a feed mill. The October 1st opening day at the East Deerfield site will probably attract an attendance record of six or seven thousand folks, Farm Bureau Secretary Carleton Pickett of Waltham expects.

For those who like statistics this new mill is 85 feet tall, 210 feet long, 60 feet wide, takes 10 freight cars at the unloading platform and 10 at the loading platform at the same time, will turn out 150 tons of feed for the cows and chickens each 8 hour shift.

The construction ate up 300 tons of structural steel and 100 tons of re-inforced steel.

It has access to 15 miles of yard trackage, uses 30 or more major

machines and 79 motors.

Two men could run it although 25 will be employed. It all operates by push buttons.

This modern feed mill, the most up to date in the county, was designed for economy of operation.

All ingredients are received in bulk, cleaned, tossed automatically into bulk bins, drawn by push buttons into mixer and thru various blending operations to scales for sacking or bulk delivery to farmers.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC EXPANSION PROGRAM

A three billion dollar, 30-year expansion program was announced today by the electric companies serving New England. The program foresees a quadrupling of regional power generating resources, according to a statement issued by the Electric Coordinating Council of New England thru its chairman, Howard J. Cadwell, at a meeting of the Council in Boston.

"We're already going full blast," Mr. Cadwell said, "having begun this program back in 1945. In fact, the six-state electric power supply has already been upped 62 percent, a remarkable record in view of the many post-war problems involved in new construction."

The Council's report tabulates the first 10 years of the new building drive as giving New England a total of more than five million kilowatts of generating capacity by 1955, or an increase of 85 percent.

The plan outlined by the Electric Coordinating Council, which is based on exhaustive studies by electric power experts from all of the participating companies, continues the projection of maximum and minimum requirements through the year 1975. By that time it is expected New England's electric power needs will have increased to the point where the area will require a total generating capacity between nine mil-

lion and twelve million kilowatts.

In translating this capacity expansion into capitol outlays, Mr. Cadwell pointed out that three billion dollars would represent a conservative of the cost of the added generation, transmission and distribution equipment. This figure is based upon today's level of building costs and, of course, would be higher if the present inflationary cycle continues.

"Both steam-generating and water-power installations are included in the program," said Mr. Cadwell. He also remarked that, "the program maps continued extension and strengthening of the transmission line grid which already links the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire into one big electric neighborhood where each community benefits from the over-all resources of the entire area."

The Council's report emphasizes that no long-range study can accurately forecast the possibilities of growth from new inventions and suggests that new discoveries in the electrical field may alter to a large extent the growth trend of the industry. "In fact," the Coordinating Council chairman, continued, "the expansion in the use of electricity in many new fields over the last 20 years gives promise of equally important developments over the next two decades."

"No matter what future demands may be," concluded Mr. Cadwell, "this report firmly establishes the fact that New Englanders will continue to enjoy ample electric power planned for, designed and produced by experienced public service men working as a team to be sure that in the future, as in the past, there always will be plenty of electric power in New England."

California has vaccinated its one millionth calf in a concerted campaign to stamp out bovine brucellosis in that state.

All Navy planes were lost from ground fire except one, which was a loss from air combat.

SENSATIONAL SAVING



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PETER LEPORE

Peter Lepore, of Parker Street, has been transferred. His address is now, Peter Lepore ADAN, USN, VR 8, Navy No. 943, FPO, San Francisco.

MONUMENTS

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BOYS SCOUTS TROOP 1

Troop 1, Wilmington Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting on Sept. 30th in the gymnasium of the Junior High School. Opening ceremonies were conducted by Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster Tom Coombs, Color Guards were Daniel Bibby, William Bibby, George Gladding and Edward Sawyer.

Winter camping was discussed. Scoutmaster Dudley Buck gave a demonstration to be worn, while winter camping. He then told one of his weird ghost stories, "Going Down".

Next week there is to be a Board of Review, for all those who have passed examinations.

On Oct 10th and 11th everyone is invited to attend the 1952 Start-ee, which will be held in Camp 40 Acres. Competition will be between the patrols of the two troops one against the other. There will be adventure trails, string burning contests, and many field activities.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the Scout Law. Taps were blown by Thomas Cotter and George Gladding.

REV OTIS MAXFIELD SPEAKS ON ALCOHOLISM

The Rev. Otis Maxfield, pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church, spoke to the Wilmington Rotary Club, at its weekly luncheon, last Wednesday, on the problems of alcoholism. Mr. Maxfield is on the staff of Boston University, and has done considerable work on psychiatric problems, in hospitals and prisons.

Alcoholism is a social problem that is not too well understood, said Mr. Maxfield. Each problem is individual.

In limited circles the Alcoholics Anonymous have done wonderful work.

Alcoholism is quite often a problem of personalities. The country has advanced considerably, in the last 15 years, in the treatment of this disease, but there is still a lot to be learned.

The average alcoholic used to be taken to the hospital and "dried out". After he had fully recovered, he was released, and he often reverted to his former status.

Today, psychiatrists and social workers with doctors and others, as a team, have often been able to accomplish what would be a wonder 15 years ago. They can do nothing however, without the help of the victim. He has to willingly come for treatment. He cannot be forced. Such actions never work. The person has to desire to improve his states, and to understand his problem.

Maxfield spoke of one particular man, who had been having treatment for some time. A MIT gradu-

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Sir:

May I, thru the columns of your newspaper, express to the Democratic Voters of Middlesex County my sincere gratitude for their kind endorsement of my candidacy for Clerk of Courts on Primary Day.

And to all those, in any way, assisted in bringing about my nomination for the Office of Clerk of Courts. I wish to state that I am extremely grateful.

Respectfully Yours,
Councillor Edward J. Sullivan
15 Surrey Street
Cambridge

ate, married, with two children, he had become an alcoholic. His wife had left him, and this man was living alone, in a camp, when he was discovered to have fallen, and hurt himself. The police took him to a hospital, where, after some time he was discharged as physically cured. He did not desire any other treatment, but asserted that he could take care of himself.

Six months or so, later, he was back again, as the result of another injury, during a drunken spell. This time, after some talking, he came to the conclusion that he needed help.

He was put into a group therapy class, consisting of nine other men, with similar problems. They would meet, once a week, for two hours, and mutually discuss their problems. At the same time he was given work to do, in the nature of a hobby. This man chose seat caning, and camera work. The nine other men were undergoing similar treatment. All of them were college men, but otherwise there wasn't too much similarity. Some were rich, some poor, some young and some old.

In the first two discussions, this man sat and said nothing. He had built a defensive armor around himself.

The third discussion period found this man participating, as various problems were discussed. By the time the seventh discussion period came around, he was participating fully.

These periods brought out the fact that this man was one who

Case No. 16266 Misc.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

(Seal)

To all whom it may concern, and to any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Annie O'Toole and Andrew O'Toole, residences unknown, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth to establish its title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G. L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to Town of Wilmington, by instrument dated Nov. 3, 1941, and recorded in the North Middlesex Registry of Deeds, in Book 970, Page 416; that the petitioner now holds title under deed from Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank dated July 28, 1952, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 1202, Page 161, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioner's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioner's title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Wilmington bounded and described as follows:

About 12,369 square feet of land on the Northerly side of Aldrich Road, being Lots 25 and 26, Block B, plan of Ye Pine Woods, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 60 Plan 43.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the twenty-seventh day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioner, its heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-second day of September, 1952.

Sybil H. Holmes
RECORDER

O-1-8-15

WILMINGTON ROTARIANS PLAYING GOLF



Earl Hamilton, Wilmington Rotarian, is shown in a rare pose, at Number 1 green, at Tyngsboro Country Club, before the admiring eyes of Henry Porter, Wilmington's Postmaster. Dr. Charles Black, and Bill Stevens register their amazement.

HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

Second Week

Team	Won	Lost	Pinf.
Eagles	6	2	3093
Bees	6	2	2986
Yanks	3	5	2947
Atoms	1	7	2991

Individual High Single

D. O'Connell 115

Individual High Triple

D. O'Connell 284

Team High Single

Eagles - Atoms 538

Team High Triple

Eagles 1571

Ten Highest Averages

D. O'Connell	93.5
A. MacMullin	92.3
J. Good	90.3
A. MacMullin, Jr.	88.8
J. Good, Jr.	88.5
J. Cunningham	88.3
N. DeFelice	88.2
P. Leduc	88.2
G. Smith	85.
C. O'Brien	84.3

IT'S A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coy of Riverdale Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Roberta, on October 1, at the Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn.

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HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS

At a very impressive candle-light ceremony held at Villanova Hall last Thursday morning, the officers and Faculty Advisors of the Student Council at the High School were installed.

The Installing Suite was composed of Mrs. Bernard McMahon,

Principal of the High School, Installing Officer; Miss Beverly Rounds, Installing Marshall and Mistress of Ceremonies; and Miss Alice Plevock, Director of School Music, Musician.

This suite was assisted by Mrs. E. Hayward Bliss who accompanied Miss Plevock; Miss Georgianna Parks, accompanist; Miss Eugenie Nelson who assisted the Marshall; and Michael Rosa and Daniel McCormack, Trumpeters.

The Guest Speaker, Mr. Thomas J. Curtin, Director of Citizenship of the State Department of Education, addressed the Assembly on "What Are You In For?" In this address he stressed the privileges and responsibilities of being a good citizen. He reminded the pupils of the faith that adults had placed in them as good citizens of tomorrow, and of the "Down-payment" that adults had already made for their education toward realizing this goal.

He stressed the need for helpfulness, friendliness, sincerity, skills and education among good citizens in a community as a prerequisite for success in carrying out community projects as contrasting to cheating "sham" selfishness and self-seeking. Pointing out the final admonition of Abraham Lincoln's dying Mother to her young son that he be "Somebody," Mr. Curtin urged each student to be "Somebody." Mr. Curtin commended the students on their fine installation ceremony and very good behavior in Assembly.

Mr. Good, Superintendent of Schools, commended the Student Council for their cooperation in the many school and community projects. He referred to their as-

sistance at P.T.A. functions, Open House Nights and to their preparation and publication of the "Blue Beacon"—the handbook of school clubs, rules, activities and such. He also referred to three commendations for behavior at assemblies in the past year which the student body had received from Guest speakers.

Mr. McMahon spoke of the privilege and duty of all good citizens to vote in the coming election. It will be their privilege to vote as they please, but they should vote. He urged the student-body to support their Student Council representatives, who are pledged to support the best interests of the school and the student-body in its community relations.

Miss Plevock, accompanied by Mrs. E. Hayward Bliss rendered two selections on the violin. "The Swan" by Saint Saens and the "Pizzicato Polka." She also led the assembly in singing.

The officers who were installed were Arthur Lynch, President; Gerald Rooney, Vice-President; Kathleen Hoban, Secretary; Beatrice Fenlon, Treasurer; Philip Nelson, Executive Board, Verlie Eaton, Cynthia Peters, Sydney Buck, Daniel Cavanaugh, Margaret DeFelice, Gertrude Fenlon, Lucille Cavallaro, Margaret Fidler, Leon Schuler, Wesley Baker, Sandra Harris and Andrew Pupa.

They made a pretty picture as they marched, bearing lighted candles, down the main aisle of the darkened hall after which they were presented. They then formed a semi-circle in front of the stage, where they took their oath, and were then invested with their regalia. The presentation and installation of the Faculty Advisor, Miss Elene Farello, followed. After this, all extinguished their candles, then were escorted to seats on the platform for the remainder of the program.

The Assembly closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the student-body.

Miss Beverly Rounds is to be commended on the very fine manner and poise which she exhibited as Installing Marshall and Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Student Council wishes to



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NOTICE OF SALE

Middlesex, ss.

Lowell, August 22, 1952.

By virtue of an execution issued from the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex on the twelfth day of August, A.D. 1952, in the suit of Parlee Home Specialties Company versus Anthony D. Almeida, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, November 15, 1952 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at my office, 53 Central Street, in said Lowell, all the right title and interest which the said Anthony D. Almeida had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on the Nineteenth day of November, A.D. 1951 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. when the same was attached on the original writ by George H. Jones, Deputy Sheriff, in and to the following described real estate to wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of Lowell Road, North Reading, being shown as lots 24 and 25 on a plan of land known as "Brookside Terrace, North Reading, Massachusetts, surveyed for Charles L. Batchelder" recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 216 plan 23 bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by Lowell Road, 125.7 feet more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of Mack 132 feet; Southwesterly by lot 26 on said plan 100 feet; Northerly by lot 23 on said plan 149.64 feet. Also the land with the buildings thereon shown as lot 26 on plan above mentioned and bounded; Easterly by lots 22, 23, 24, and 25 on said plan about 200 feet; Southerly by Rapier Brook about 132 feet; Westerly by lot 27 on said plan about 200 feet; and Northerly by Abbott Road about 62.7 feet.

Loring R. Kew
Deputy Sheriff

0-8-16-22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To Walter L. Hansen of parts unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife, Ruth O. Hansen praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the second day of March 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

John J. Butler, Register.

0-1-8-15

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NOTICE

Statement of ownership and
management of The Wilmington
Crusader as required by Act of
Congress of August 24, 1912. Pub-
lisher, owner, Stanley J. Bocko,
High Street, North Billerica,
Mass. The average number of
copies of each issue during the
twelve months preceding October
1, 1952, has been 1550.
Signed, Stanley J. Bocko
Sworn to and subscribed to me
this 27th day of September, 1952.

JOHN E. CREAMER
My commission expires, March
14, 1958.

"When people from Maine to
California were asked recently
whether they thought the Admin-
istration was 'trying to cut down
on unnecessary government ex-
penses,' 71 out of every 100 said
No; 18 said Yes and 11 out of
every 100 undecided." — Hyde
Park (Mass.) Gazette-Times.

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10 Albion Street CRY 9-1120
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which attacks the nervous system
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phenothiazine is kept with salt for
control of parasites in sheep
should have a roof over it. Other-
wise, the effectiveness of the drug
is likely to be spoiled by continued
exposure to sunlight and rain.

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BUDDY'S ANNOUNCE MODEL BUILDING CONTEST

Buddy's Camera & Hobby Shop at 50 Middle Street, Lowell announce—the annual Monogram Model Building Contest. The contest, with awards for the best built planes from the Monogram kits sold by Buddy's Camera & Hobby Shop. Entry blanks are available at 50 Middle Street and all of the 28 Monogram Models are available for entry in the contest by one contestant. Models will be judged solely in neatness, accuracy and appearance. Models are not required to fly or have to operate. This is not a model flying or a model operating contest.

A board of outside judges will be appointed to consider the judging of the models and they will base their opinions on the above rules and on Junior and Senior contestants. In every case the decisions of the judges will be final.

The following is a list of Trophy and Medal Awards:

- 6 Trophy Awards
- 2 First Place Junior and Senior Awards, each 11½ inches high.
- 2 Second Place Junior and Sen-

ior Awards, Each 9¾ inches high.
2 Third Place Junior and Senior Awards, Each 8 inches high.

10 Honor Medal Awards. Individually boxed. 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th place awards in each division, junior and senior.

Medals on RED ribbons are Junior Awards and Medals on Blue ribbons are Senior Awards and are on display at Buddy's Camera & Hobby Shop, 50 Middle Street, Lowell.

82 YEARS OLD FLIES TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Mary Jane Chisholm, 82 years old, the mother of Leonard Chisholm of Hopkins Street, left Monday, for her winter home in Miami.

Mrs. Chisholm, has been coming to Wilmington every summer, for 18 years, to visit her sons and daughters. Sunday night Mrs. Chisholm, with her sons and daughters, went to Allenhurst's, near Lawrence, for her annual farewell steak dinner. Mrs. Chisholm, on these occasions, always has a steak, "at least two inches thick."

Mrs. Chisholm is very spry in spite of her 82 years, and insists that travel by air is the only way today.

UNWELCOME ESCORT

Officer Imbimbo, of the Wilmington Police has heard many complaints during his career, but none of them can compare with the complaint that he heard early Tuesday morning. A Burlington Avenue lady stopped him at Wilmington Square, to complain that she was being escorted by a pig! The pig, a 40 to 50 pound porker, was captured amidst assorted grunts, and returned to its owner.

EISENHOWER RALLY FRIDAY IN BILLERICA

The Citizens for Eisenhower club of Billerica has extended invitation to the citizens of Wilmington to attend an Eisenhower Rally, in Billerica Town Hall, on Friday night at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be L. Roy Hawes, personal friend of the General, and famed agriculture expert. Mr. Hawes, a former delegate to Geneva, is a Past Master of the Massachusetts Grange, and a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on "Eisenhower The Man."

TOWN NOTES**WEATHER**

There was only 2.01 inches of rain in September. The Water Department was very thankful that we had an inch during the last week, according to one comment we heard.

On Oct. 2nd there was .78 inches of rain, and on the third .26. The rain on the 2nd (Thursday) was accompanied by winds, which did no damage of note here, but was quite destructive to north of Wilmington.

NO FROST

As yet we have not had a killing frost. The gardens are still green. This is the latest that we can remember, in some years, for tomatoes to be growing without protection.

BLOOPER

We did it again. Last week we quoted Mr. Hayward, of the Finance Committee as saying "We are trying to be arbitrary." What Mr. Hayward said was "We are Not trying to be arbitrary." A slap on the wrist for our proof reader.

ABSENTEE—VOTERS

Town Clerk Mary Gilligan is still getting returns on registration of absentee voters, in the Armed Forces. She will send a ballot to each person who is listed. One of those listed is Ronald Eaton, of 80 Main Street, who is thought to be a prisoner of the Reds, but of whom no word has been heard. We will bet anyone that Ronald doesn't get the ballot.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO PRESENT 3 ACT COMEDY

A three act comedy, entitled "Ready Made Family" is to be presented by the members of the Reading Baptist Church, in the Memorial Hall, of the Church, on the 24th and 25th of October.

The cast includes several members of the church from Wilmington, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacDonald of Nickerson Avenue. The play is being produced by the Tow by Two Club, and is directed by Sumner Ralson of Reading.

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FOR INFORMATION**STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLATION**

Officer of the Wilmington High School Student Council marching into Villanova Hall on October 2nd., for installation ceremonies. Pictured are Danny Cavanaugh and Arthur Lynch, Jr. in front row, with Kathleen Hoban and Gerald Rooney following.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR DAVID MOORE

David Moore, of Pleasant Street was host to 15 playmates and their parents, at a party in honor of his fifth birthday, at his parents home, on October 7th.

The party was held in the basement of the Moore home, which was decorated in pink and white colors. Games were played, and the young host received many birthday presents.

JUDGE FENTON TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Hon. John E. Fenton, Judge of the Massachusetts Land Court, will speak in Villanova Hall, to the members of the Holy Name Society Sunday, after the 8:30 Mass.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

The 8:30 Mass, Sunday, will be held in Villanova Hall, instead of at St. Thomas. All the other Mass-

es will be held in the Church as usual.

This coming Sunday is Holy Name Society and all the men of the Parish will attend Mass at 8:30 in Villanova Hall. The Holy Name Society Meeting, which will follow, will feature as guest speaker, the Hon. John E. Fenton, Judge of the Massachusetts Land Court. The Archbishop's paper drive will be held in Wilmington on Sunday, October 19th.

The next talk by the Priests of St. Thomas, on the Catholic Faith, will be in Villanova Hall, on Wednesday evening, October 15th at 8 o'clock.

Packaged Power

Dry batteries are described as "canned electricity." Dry batteries are smaller and more powerful than ever before—they now supply power for equipment ranging from trans-oceanic radio sets to hearing aids, smaller than a package of cigarettes.

WILMINGTON
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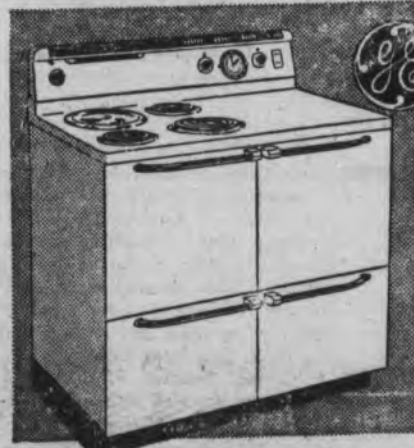
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